WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE \$4, 1870. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM M. SHIPP, OF MECKLENBURG.

distant day is quite likely to occur between the Sultan and the ruler of one of his dependencies. Aware that such a contest will viceroyalty from the Empire, the Khedive is now making formidable preparations to meet any contingency that may arise, and o that end he very shrewdly holds out extra inducements for soldiers of all nations, who are ambitious of military glory, to link their fortunes with the Egyptian army. during the late civil war, who, not having come face to face with their constituents, sated their thirst for martial renown here, are now enrolled under the banner of Let these questions be put to them: Egypt's grand army. They enter the service of the Khedive for a term of five years, unless disabled by wounds, etc., in which case they are sooner nonorably discharged. service, it is distinctly understood among lies? American officers that they will not be called upon to bear arms against the United States. The inducements offered are dazzling; every officer is allowed one slave as his body-guard, besides many other privileges unknown in any other nation. The an American officer, who served with gallantry in the Crimean war. The Commandin-Chief in the field has been given to Gen. Charles P. Stone, of Massachusetts, who increased tax or discriminating duty? went out to Egypt with a large party of Americans last year. Gen. Reynolds, of the late Confederate army, has charge of the sea coast defences. Gen. Beverly Kennon, formerly of the Confederate navy, is on the same service. Gen. Hunter, who is in the Khedive's army, ranks as Major-General, and many others who held various ranks in both armies during our late war, are enlisted in the cause. The climful, and hundreds of brave men, of an ad- the questions propounded.

The Dissolution of the Radical Party.

If the leading journals of the Republican party furnish a fair exponent of the condition of the Radical party, the deduction is irresistible, that Radicalism is now in the threes of dissolution. The new York Tribune warns again and again Radical leaders that persistence in the course hitherto pursued, leads to destruction. The Sun and Standard pronounce the party de- pend the fate of the Republican party in was elected in the Sampson District to fill Convention is most cheering and hopeful. funct. The Missouri Republican and the 1872. Cincinnati Gazette are now as outspoken against Radicalism as they have been denunciatory of rebelism so-called, and the Chicago Tribune, the leading organ of the West, outstrips both the Republican and

ington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, presents a diagnosis of the condition of the Radical, "the Barren Tree party," and fortells its dissolution with the phlegmatic science of a Paris physician, delivering his opinion upon an important patient sick of a hopeless disease. Townsend says that the party will die in 1872. From the stand point of Washington he portrays thus the dying agonies :

The Republican party will undoubtedly have as much as it can do to keep its ma-It will lose seats in New York, and, I suspect, in every Southern State, and will be hard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey, By the Executive Government and the Senate, it will be able to hold the leading sentiments of the Lower House, and if you ever find the House to pass an important bill and the Senate to non-concur, you may generally conclude that the House, having the fear of the people beafterward went up to the Senate and begged non-concurrence. This was the changing Senate, therefore, is by the conditions of itself, a thing of change, reflecting the wishes of the Lower House, as the mirror of Athene showed persons the face of the Gorgon. Let the Senate stand in the way of a determined Con-With the Senate against Andrew Johnson, the President is that it becomes corrupted by his patronage, and of a Senate against the House, that it yields to intimidation and the will of the country. Nevertheless, State against all.

I say, therefore, that the change of the Lower House is equivalent to a general at present might be substantially a Republican victory. Much of the present Congress is only Republican in name and or- good. ganization. The purposes for which the party was organized, and the spirit which animated it, are retained by a minority of the Republicans in Congress only. The homesteads, but this Congress has swept opponents of Radicalism in the approach down the homestead system and substitu- ing election. We are too much in the ted the land-monopoly system. The Republican party was the party of no section, siders Pennsylvania to be the Union, and ces which bring them about. In the first insulation to be enlightenment. The Re- place it is generally believed that the publican party was the party of all, and an Third Congressional District has a majoriequal chance for them all; but this Con- ty of colored voters. This is an error. gress has represented a few, and they not those whose daily cry is, "What shall we The registration of 1868 showed a white eat, and what shall we drink, and where majority of 1,662. We suppose we are withal shall we be clothed?" The Repub- safe in saying that it is now two thousand lican party set up a new man as the type five hundred. Only four of the twelve of the State and asked that he be unrestrained in his industries, adventures and enterprises, and be left free to establish confederacies of freemen like Bladen, Richmond and Robeson-this suhimself in his own way; the majority of Congress would create a State modeled apon its own pet theories and private interests and compel the man to amounts to anything. inhabit and conform to it. This is the Then, again, we fi

in every drawer of the bureau. Let these take their involved piece of cabinet-ware, which they have named the New Nation, the State of Illinois have in general voted A war in the Turkish Empire at no very power and light, has not distinguished his day and generation. The Republicans of the State of Missouri and Iowa have, in the spirit of '56. In Wisconsin and Michigan the old mastadons of Whiggery have time and the clime, but the effort has gen- the District. erally been too much for their vegetarian stomachs. In those States the Republican party is in a clear majority, but the Republican party has been betrayed in Conand it is no funeral of the Republican

take our homesteads and give them to rail-

Though solemn allegiance is sworn to the around by combinations of Indians, capi- 2,587. In one year, from November 1867, Egyptian Government during the term of talists, tariffs and transportation monopo- to November 1868, there was a total Con-3. How much has your vote lightened

> lumber, iron and freightage? 4. Have I, with my 160 acres and nothing else, been as much condsidered by you and yours as the man with a steam saw mill

Director-General of the army is Matt Bey, cording to my notions or according to the were there any considerable number of notions of the gentleman on the other side of the Alleghanies?

7. Produce the record of your votes.

I venture the prophecy that in all the States where the Republican delegation agance, heaped the burdens of debt and come back to the next Congress. And by putting out their best and strongest where the delegation cannot answer them lisaster will fall upon them like the Philis-

tines upon Saul. the Executive Government-President and Cabinet, Vice-President and Speaker of the House-will have little influence upon ate of Egypt is said to be singularly health- of them have defined any position upon Hanover county showed a registered col-The President venturous spirit, will probably avail them- has signed whatever railroad bills that have selves of the liberal offers of the Khedive's got up to him. He has, apparently, very ernde and sophomoric ideas of what a agents now in this country, and return to Republican State ought to be. The Vice- other counties. In Bladen and Cumbera profession for which they are so emi- President has been silent, and can therefore be quoted neither for good nor evil. The Speaker of the House would be a low tariff man, even if he were a good politician, but small is the help his committees Cabinet has the merit of harmony, but it has not probably filled the measure of exsequence is that the next election will be a popular election, pure and simple, every district selecting a Congressman for itself,

FOR CONGRESS.

We hoist to-day, to our masthead, the name of Col. L. W. HUMPHREY, of Wayne, as the candidate of the Conservatives of the Second District, for representation in George Alfred Townsend, the Washing- the next Congress. This nomination was made yesterday, at Goldsboro, at the Congressional Convention, on the fourth bal lot. The attendance on the occasion was a large and intensely enthusiastic one, and

and will work well.

State Expenses. We surrender our editorial space to-day in order to publish a carefully prepared comparative view of State expenses before jority in the House of Representatives .- | and since the incoming of the present Administration. This statement has been prepared from official sources. Not an item Ohio, Missouri, and parts of Pennsylvania. or figure is put down except from the books of the Auditor or Treasurer. It presents in opposite columns a correct more, but the experience of the past is statement of the expenses of the State unthat the Senate is a ductile and malleable der the old and new governments. We body, seldom leaning far from the true invite the attention of every tax payer and laborer in North Carolina to these figures. Unless we inaugurate Retrenchment and Reform at the ballot-box in August next the prosperity of the State is stranded for on the part of those opposed to Radicalfore its eyes, legislated hypocritically and ever. Here we have one of the great causes by which the credit of the State has changes have taken place. The Radical case with the repeal of the franking privi- been broken down. We must stop this lege, and even with the House's impeach- drain upon the industry of the people, or ernment in all its departments, and corment of President Johnson. The un- it will sap the foundations of individual ruption and extravagance have ensued, and public enterprise.

Cumberland County.

We publish elsewhere an interesting letter from Fayetteville, giving an account of gress and the noses of the people will the recent Conservative Convention. Our terrify it as Wellington and his peers grew friend writes that the meeting was entirely pale before the roar of the reform party. - successful and satisfactory. The people of it was never able to do more than to irri- Cumberland are determined to increase tate him by rejecting a few of his appoint- the majority given to Seymour and McKoy ments. The history of a Senate against at the last election, thus securing the two

We hope the deliberations of the District Convention which assembles in Fayon grave occasions, it is the citadel of the etteville to-morrow, will add to the enthusiasm now prevailing. A strong candidate, a thorough canvass and a full vote change of policy and expenditure, and will secure us a member of Congress and yet, singular as it may appear, a change of a large majority of the members of the majority in the House of Representatives Legislature in this Congressional District. Let us work together for the common

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Third Congresssional District presents an inviting field for the labors of the habit of taking things for granted, and make no efforts to counteract the influen counties embraced in the District show negro majorities, and in three of thesepremacy is less than one hundred. New

country the blacks are beginning to open ness interests of Wilmington. general, been equally true to the origin of their eyes in regard to the falsehoods of their party, and Ohio and Indiana have the Radical leaders, and grow tired of waitresult in the total dismemberment of the furnished several consistent examplars of ing for the "forty acres and a mule." From this source alone we expect large ac-

Convention, the Radical majority was railroad to Onslow. Several American officers of both armies terpreted the manhood of the West are to April 1868, Governor Holden carried the Committee, to which Mr. Parsley was adparty if they be elected to stay at home. ber 1868, Grant and Dockery's majority the Court House, at 81 o'clock. 1. How many bills have you favored to was one thousand nine hundred and sixtyone. In the second election the Conserva- our people will turn out at the adjourned 2. What protection can you give to a tives gained five thousand eight hundred meeting. This is a matter of great import cannot be equally blessed. Alexander the man on the open prairie, menaced all and forty-eight, and in the third election, ance. - Daily Journal 22d. servative gain of seven thousand three hunmy taxes and the cost of my salt, clothing, | dred and ninety-nine. Surely these figures give abundant hope for success in the ap-

> proaching election. We find upon a critical examination of the official returns that in the counties of Dear 5. Have you been taking care of me ac- Moore, Montgomery and Richmond only whites who voted the Radical ticket, and 6. Have you voted for any subsidy, we hope our friends in those counties will honest and hard-working people from a party which has, by corruption and extravcandidates, and by a thorough and bold The Administration, by which we mean ed in these counties. We hope for large gains there.

Again: There has been a large exodus of the election of the next Congress. None colored voters from the District. New land especially have large numbers left for

So much for the Congressional election. In the election for the Legishave given the Republican party. The lature in April, 1868, the Conservapectation and has certainly failed to strike the Third Congressional District, viz: last Saturday, 18th instant, ever held in cloak to remind him of them, because he to think of them. I dare not write them. J. H. Edmond, A. Stricklin, J. Q. Smith, the enthusiasm of the people. The con- from Bladen and Columbas. In subsectis county, as affirmed by old men. There quent elections, Jones, Radical, was elect- were nearly 150 delegates, and every townand concerning itself little about past clared ineligible, from that Senatorial Dis- thusiasm prevailed, and the entire success, browsed around in nature's simple garb. issues. Upon that next Congress will de- trict. But Dr. Murphy, Conservative, earnestness and unanimous feeling of the a vacancy caused by death.

bus, Harnett and Sampson. Allen, Con- to elect it. servative, was elected from Brunswick, but was cheated cut of the certificate by the Broadfoot and J. H. Currie, corruption of the Radical candidate, and

In November, 1868, in addition to the Senatorial District of Bladen and Co'umbus, we carried the District composed of Sampson, Cumberland and Harnett entitled the Conservatives of the District are alive to two Senators, Robeson, one Senator, and Anson and Union one Senator, which be voted for in the District. (Anson votes far is very favorable for Conservative sucin the Senate with Union, which is in the Sixth Congressional District, and Mont-Congressional District. Both of these Districts are counted in the estimate.) In November, 1868, the Conservatives carried Anson, entitled to one member of the House; Cumberland two; Robeson two; which, with the four elected in April, 1868, of the House of Representatives.

This is a view of the field after the conflict two years ago. This much can be gecomplished again with ordinary efforts upism. But during the past two years many party has had the control of the State gov-

administration has failed in every particular. Our debt has been more than doncorruptly appropriated by Radical the State for school purposes have been spent and wasted for party purposes. The ignorance and partiality and corruption of judicial and executive officers have created a spirit of violence and a disregard for law in some portions of the State. Never has there been such an utter and disgraceful norance. The people feel the results cast off this incubus which has well-nigh the South. crushed the life out of them. The result of the August election will astonish the most sanguine friends of Retrenchment Radicalism from its strongest holds. We can, and we will, if we are so determined, least let us make a noble fight in this Con-

RAILROAD TO ONSLOW .- Upon the invitation of Mr. J. C. McMillan, of Duplin, a number of gentlemen met last evening in trial? Hanover is the only county where it the Gentlemen's Parlor of the Purcell House to consider the feasibility of con-Then, again, we find that with each necting Wilmington and Onslow by a rail- ling.

which compose it. Will we do it?

Republicanism of a majority of Congress, year the colored voters have shown less road. Mr. O. G. Parsley Sr., was called a set of inventive bureaucrats and a "mice" interest in the elections, and more of them to the Chair, and Mr. M. Cronly appointed vote with their white friends. For instance, Secretary. Mr. McMillan, upon invitawhile Robeson has a registered colored ma- tion, explained the views and wish es of the and preach upon it for a text. The Re- jority of S7, it gave McKoy a majority of people of Onslow and Duplin in regard to publicans of the west have been true to twenty. The majority for Seymour and this subject, and directed attention to a their first conception. The members from McKoy in Cumberland exceeded the white charter granted by the last session of the solidly and intelligently for the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and Legislature. He believed that one-half of that's enough. She died 268 years ago There is great uneasiness to learn the extension of the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the legislature. He believed that one-half of that's enough. She died 268 years ago the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the legislature. He believed that one-half of the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by thirty-two, and the free State majority in the county by the free Stat with a man in it, and there is scarcely one in Columbus by sixty four. In Anson it the necessary amount could be obtained in of them who, according to his degree of was only four less than the white suprema- Onslow, and reviewed at some length the cy. It is evident, therefore, that in the advantages of the enterprise to the busi- table decrees of fa'e, and so her unfettered boys have passed the physical examina-

Rosset and Maj. Engelhard were appointed a committee to draft resolutions.

Quite a discussion followed the report of risen up and sought in vain to realize the cessions to the Conservative strength in this Committee, upon the advantages of the several routes proposed, in which, Mr. Again: At the election held on the 19th | Parsley and Mr. McMillan participated, all,

gress. Those men who have sold or misin- nine thousand three hundred and sixty. In | The resolutions were recommitted to the District by a majority of three thousand ded, to report to an adjourned meeting to five hundred and forty eight. In Novem- be held on Taesday evening, 28th inst., at

> WE publish here, verbatim, et literatim, et spelatim, et punctuatim, the following,

> received by us on Saturday night. It is

rich, isn't it? UNION PACIFIC HAILBOAD. MASTER MECHANIC'S DEPARTMENT PRILORE DIVISION, BAWLINGS, W. T., June the 13th, 1870.

have never Seen mee Consequently you are not that is a sort of a one that is I mean to about 1861 & them was bad times for a poor had red hair. fellow to take stock in Callico & muslin you know. draw-back, grant, foreign island, bounty, make every honorable effort to wean the but I had my mind made up just to take the little thing to get Rid of her, for good bad indifferent better or worse or something of the sort, can meet these questions Republicans will taxation upon them. We are satisfied that the name of Mr Lincom had taken a huge canvass a revolution can and will be effect- told us that the yanks wouldn't tote fair & the thing on the Square & by so doing after 4 years found myself 1,000 miles from my little taken my little dearie I will come the new game. fooling around. get insane & shoot like ball. wee bavent much | Queen Elizabeth was morey out here in this womans Rights Country but wee have a plenty of moss agates, if this is will send you a dam tine agate yours,

FAYETTEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 20, 1870.

Dear Journal: -We have had the largest

For House Representatives-Col. C. W.

Commissioners-A. A. McKethan, W. T. others who had the manipulation of the Rhodes, John McKellar, Hector McNeill and Cader Parker.

For Sheriff-R. W. Hardie. For Register-Wm. F. Campbell.

Treasurer-J. D. Noti. The Radicals also have a County Nominating Convention. It was a mixed-up, quarrelsome affair. They put out a ticket that is thought to be weak and not unaniwould give us five of the nine Senators to mons. The opening of the campaign thus

The following were appointed delegates to the Conservative Convention here next gomery votes with Randolph in the Fifth Thursday, to nominate a candidate for Congress, by delegates of each of the eight townships; K. J. Bradley, C. B. Mallett, Jas. McKethan, M. J. McSween, Alex. Johnson, Sr., J. G. Smith, William Alderman and K. M. C. Williamson; and for Senatorial Convention on the 23d inst.: Major Jonathan Evans, Albert Wicker, W. T. Rhodes, David Jones, J. A. 1843, and took up his residence in Elberwould give nine of the sixteen members McArthur, W. J. Kelly, Hector McNeill ston, the county seat of Elbert county, and Col. T. W. Devane. An efficient Executive Committee was tine spirits.

> Scotland Neck. The editor of the Weldon News has been on a visit to Scotland Neck. He found that the recent rains had done but comparatively little damage. He says :

On Thursday morning, with that suc cessful farmer and elegant gentleman, Mr. until the State is on the very verge of Richard H. Smith, as our companion, we bankruptcy and ruin. Governor Holden's rode over the whole body of land embracing the "Neck," (with the exception bled in two years. The tens of millions doing so), we feasted our eyes upon a prosdol'ars collected by taxing the people of the plow and hoe, but this week will enable the farmers of the Neck to be clear of

To behold at one glance thousands of acres of land in cotton, with as many acres He was a member of the constitutional of waving corn, was indeed a sight worth convention which made the present conlooking upon, and long did we gaze upon it. Indeed, take the body of the land we to get a clause in which would allow colthen viewed, bounded upon the one side ored men to hold office. He was opposed failure in political history—a failure result- by the Roanoke river, and upon the other to Bullock being made provisional Governing from corruption as much as from ig- by a thick body of woods upon a ridge or. Did not support him then, and does as "a huge swindle," and such it is, so far forming the commencement of the piney woods country, and for richness of soil of these evils and are beginning to and beauty of landscape we do not believe huntd over for a Supreme Judge, the rise up, and with a giant's strength will it can be surpassed by any other spot in President found him, and told several

plows upon the farms of Messrs. R. H., P. E. and Norfleet Smith, and we have rarely and he was promptly confirmed, as the and Reform. It requires only the earnest seen better work performed by a single Senate had dread of seeing upon the Suand united efforts of our people to drive plow in the hands of the most skillful preme Bench a man who had worn the plowman. On the farm of R. H. Smith, rebel uniform, and they disliked to have Esq., the maximum of work done, with two any quarrel with the President. good mules and the sulky plow, was thirelect Judge Shipp, and hold a majority in teen acres per day. This plow was skillboth branches of the Legislature. At fully managed by Frank Brinkley, an intelligent lad of 15 or 16 years of age. -These plows have been greatly improved gressional District. We can, and ought by substituting the cotton sweeps in place General is called upon to decide. He is to, redeem it. We can, and ought to, of the hoes of the original manufacturers, elect a large majority of the members of the Legislature from the twelve counties boy and two mules, the work of three men from the President tendering him the and three mules with single plows. Is not place. such a saving of labor worthy of a fair

Death of Queen Elizabeth.

BY JOHN QUILL.

Queen Elizabeth is dead. It doesn't make any difference how we got that information. This is none of our fight—this quarrel between the Associated Press and ts rival. We've received the news, and and other long-haired, wild-eyed lunatics. same manner annually.

in a great measure, and upon reflection it or 25-is rejected, and the cadet stands or It is to be hoped that a large number of does seem somewhat rough on her. But falls with the number. it couldn't be helped. All the human race

Great met the same unhappy fate. But, still, she had no small vice. She adjectives, so that it sounded like a strain the-

old contrac of splitting Rails and wanted a Rite down and play a few notes upon her harp- away from here." At this the lighter of forcible manner showed up the corrup-Smart chance of help and the devil of it was) sichord, or write a Latin hymn or an essay the colored cadets showed a Presto, white man splet the Rails Mr Nig Boss on the Harrison boiler. She was supposed to be the author of "Rock me to Sleep, then came the Rump So I thought jeff was about Mother," and "Beautiful Snow," and but stood like John Huss at the stake. It the people that their only hope for a bet-Rite & you bet I jined his Company to help get "Five o'clock in the Morning." But would not do to strike down his assaulter. ter state of things was in selecting, main

always insisted upon cleaning her own Not the professors, for they are as truly aroused. We do not believe there are to-day over worth spice in your columns jest dish it in & teeth, even if she was a queen; and she gentlemen as they are good officers. Not 3,000 or 3,200. The same fact exists in send mes a coppy & and on Receipt of coppy I always did it once a week, every Sunday one spoken word of condemnation comes morning, with her own tooth brush. What from them. If they have any internal a lesson does this teach to those who are burnings, they stoically suppress any outvain and haughty and belong to the bon ward expression. I will say here it is all ton! She never forgot that she was mere bosh about the eadets treating these colorperishable dust, and that the sheep and ed boys kindly. The indignities they before she got them. She read every Sun- any white boy of spirit. Hundreds of day School book that taught these facts; times of a day they are publicly called to draft resolutions: E. D. Mears, Esq., tives elected only one State Senator in and most intelligent County Convention and she once trod on Sir Walter Raleigh's names to their faces so mean that I blush was so set up with his fancy cassimeres. As they passed out from these insulting John Frink and and Dr. E. Morton, who Thompson need not learn this lesson, be- rooms. They showed no resentment.ed in place of Purdie, Conservative, de- ship was largely represented. Much en- cause it had no moral for those who Theirs was a Christian resignation. "We is fast approaching, and as the happiness of the

Queen Elizabeth was not sorry to die. said cadet Smith; "but it was not so at the She foresaw that George Francis Train Hartford High School. There I was chos- Government. Therefore, was coming to England, and she said to en orator, with The ticket altogether is excellent-espe- her physicians that she would prefer the In the House of Representatives we had | cially for the House of Representatives and | enduring peace of the cold and silent grave but three members, one each from Colum- Commissioners and the determination is to three weeks of George and the Alabama but here they pick on us and insult us in claims controversy and the Schleswig- the meanest way." Here he showed me a

Her last words were, "Kill Horace Gree- and there stood the name of James W. ey before he has a chance to write 'What | Smith as he graduated with the next high-I Know about Farming." There was not est honor. a dry eye in that second story front room. Everybody was thinking how impossible it was to carry out her dying request and to

escape such misery.

Rest in peace, old girl, rest in peace.

From the New York Eun. The New Attorney General

Amos T. Ackerman was born in Ports mouth, N. H., in 1822, and graduated at Darmouth College, and went South in about 70 miles north of Augusta, where he studied law under Judge Bryan, and joined appointed and the meeting adjourned in the Whig party, with whom he acted until their decapitation was delayed in conse-1860, when he at first opposed the secession of his adopted State, but finally he tioner on a professional tour. The followsuccumbed to the pressure and enlisted IN THE REBEL ARMY.

been confirmed by the Senate because he clusively,' was the best of all the material there .stitution of Georgia, and in that body tried

not now. Last winter, when the South was being Senators if Bradley was not confirmed he During our ride we had an opportunity would nominate Mr. Akerman for that of witnessing the operations of the sulky office. The little danger that Bradley was in then of being rejected quickly vanished,

Mr. Akerman was not a candidate for this position, and is not acquainted with a rience whatever in national politics, or in of the seizure of a Dutch mail steamer. C.; and at the mouth of Cape Fear river, that line of opinions in which an Attorney The conflict, under any circumstances, is N. C. now in Elberton or Augusta, Ga., and the serious announcement to American merand, in the hands of careful drivers, can first intelligence he will receive of the chants is that of the closing of certain be used to much advantage on all but the prize he has drawn in the grand national Venezuelan ports by order of Blanco. stiffest lands. Just think of it-thirteen lottery will be the telegram he sees in the acres of land plowed in one day by one newspapers, or the arrival of the letter

London has a "free and open church as- lies Estella, who transported a large for- or. It is accepted as a designation of in gone thither to enjoy it.

The Negro Cadets_Their Reception at West Point_The Charges of Mal-treatment Relterated.

Correspondence of the New York Sun.

WEST POINT, June 16. The colored cadets are the absorbing topic of military and West Point circles. the 24th of last month. She survived act status of the two "boys of destiny," saw it was of no use resisting the inseru- W. Smith, of South Carolina. The two has a mission to jerk chairs around and Smith's eyes is a common exception, dozrap on tables for the benefit of mediums ens of white boys being probated in the

Queen Elizabeth was a virgin-a vergin' on seventy; and yet the fire gleamed as through when probated? brightly as ever in her cream-colored eye, | Colonel Boynton-I hardly ever knew and the delicate sheen of her finely- one to fail. The boys are here, and from and 20th days of November, 1867, for a however, concurring in the importance of a tinted maroon nose contrasted as forcibly the professors they shall have justice. The Joseph A. Baldwin, Col. T. F. Toon, Dr. as in her youth with the alabaster of her other cadets dislike it, but they cannot J. M. McGougan, E. H. Todd, J. P. Stanbrow; and the plugs in her teeth were change it. The examinations are to be ly, J. J. C. Gore and W. J. Lay, and on just as valuable as when gold was at 156. written out and the examining sheets num-She died without ever having read the bered and not named. The judges of each "Sunday Dispatch," and without making boy's paper must be impartial, or they do added to the list. The Chairman and Se the acquaintance of John Quill. The phy- not know who answers the questions, ex- cretary were authorized and instructed to sicians attributed her untimely end to this cept by number. Such a number—say 40 appoint any further number of delegates,

CADET PERSECUTIONS.

heaped upon these colored boys by the of holding township meetings for the purdid not smoke or chew or belong to the white cadets, I must tell the truth and let society for the promotion of eruelty to an- the responsibility fall where it must. I pose of sending delegates from each townimals. And when she swore, she never de- have heard the white cadets (of the older ship to meet in general County Convenscended to the vulgarity of Horace Gree- classes) say to these boys while on drill tion on Monday the 4th day of July, at ley-Queen Elizabeth didn't. When she most fiendish things. A cadet who grad- Whiteville, for the purpose of nominating used profanity she gave it with a finish, an uated two days ago said in my hearing, a candidate for the House of Representaelegance, a delicate airy grace, and infused and while the colored cadets were on drill, into it a certain luxurious abandon, and "You d-d niggers, why don't you get lives and candidates for the different counrounded it on carefully at the corners, and away from here?" "You speckled cuss, ty offices, and the wish was carnestly ex-Mr. Edditor of Wilmington Journal as you dressed it up with well selected poetical you look like a dead nigger. "Look at pressed that each township would send a --- !" "We'll put the d-d full delegation. from some sweet singer-like some sweet black rascals in the river," etc. These are On motion, the thanks of the meeting say, that I got married in Wilmington N U on or singer straining herself, in fact. And she common epithets, and they are said direct- were tendered the Chairman and Secre ly to the face of the colored cadets. Burn- tary, and it was ordered that a copy of the Her chignen was burglar proof. And ing with indignation, I said to a gradua- proceedings of this meeting be forwarded often in the dim twilight of evening, when ting cadet thus swearing, "Hush! don't to the Wilmington Journal and Morning the sun had sunk to rest, when the wes- say these things right to the poor boys; Star, with the request that they be pab butalas Poor Yorick, well you see I hadn't tern sky was filled with tender radiance don't speak so loud." The answer was in lished. more an got myself spliced until here and lambent light, and the bulbul woodd a londer voice, "I want these stinking The meeting was addressed at some the rose in the back yard, she would sit black rascals to hear me, and then get length by Col. Baldwin, who in a very

nevertheless she was a very estimable wo. He could not break the ranks. Then if taining and putting pure and honest men dearie with no cloathes no money; but you bett I am comming home in 71 & if any boddy has still better, indeed, still than if she was cadet who calls him to his face a 'd-d acter were submitted by other gentlemen. black-hearted nigger b-," they would All well received, and the meeting ad have to fight two-thirds of the academy. the silk worm wore her fine clothes long heap upon them would be unbearable to Smith was called to the Chair. She said upon her death bed that Lydin remarks yesterday I followed them to their reported the following resolutions

THE NEXT HIGHEST HONOR.

Holstein question all at the same time. catalogue of the Bartford High School,

THE PROBABILITIES.

Wishing to know from personal know-the most popular men to fill our offices.

The we recommend the holding of Resolved, That we recommend the holding of the Atlanta. But she has gone now; she has left us; ledge whether the boys would pass the we shall see her no more. Perhaps it is mental examination, I gave them a personfor the best. She was a vigorous woman; al examination. I regret to say that there and if she had lived she might have come is no possible chance of Michael Howard to America and lived in Philadelphia, and passing. He will have to study another gates from this township to meet others on the we might have given her offense, and she year. In spelling he missed such words as day proposed might have pranced around here and flog- February and Wednesday. He could not ged us like the very nation. For she was divide 5 by 6 in decimals, nor parse a com- M. McGougan delegate, with J. L. Barden alter a woman who followed closely all the pre- mon sentence correctly. He will bilge, nate, to co-operate with other delegates from the vailing fashions. And so we are glad she But not so with James W. Smith. He county, and pledge ourselves to support the is dead, and has four tons of marble spelled every word correctly. In arithmeplanted on her grave to hold her down, tie he rendered quickly the most difficult be forwarded to the Wilmington Journal, with examples. He reduced the following mix- the request that they be published. ture in a moment: Divide 12.7 minus .06 plus 400 by minus .000999. He is also delegates: Asa Stricklin, Bethel Buffkin, proficient in grammar. James W. Smith M. Q. Coleman, John Frink, H. D. Wil will pass the examination successfully.

A Busy Executioner,

A letter from Athens, speaking of the execution of the brigands concerned in the murder of the English travelers, says officers. quence of the absence of the public execu-

ing list of his performances is given: and was given a place upon the staff of "Last Friday week he beheaded three An Enormous Issue of Florida State Bonds. the rebel General Toombs, with whom he brigands at Stylida, on Saturday two at was a great favorite. He did not, how- Lamia, on Monday two at Hypate, he was ever, win an especial distinction upon the then at Levadei, where he was to execute field of battle, and never rose even to the a notorious criminal. He was then to go rank of Brigadier General, when the bub- to Chalcis and to Athens to behead, after- thing that may be done by those who rule ble burst, and he at once accepted the ward, the seven under sentence of death, in Florida. And yet a fact leaked out on situation, and urged upon the people that His next destination is Corinth, where he Friday last which astonished the most in of the farm of Col. Walter Clark, and we they try to make the best of what was left, is to execute five brigands who have been veterate believer that nothing more can be regret that a want of time prevented us and recuperate as soon as possible. In for some time awaiting the execution of done than has already been done. The 1868, though not professing Republican their sentence. One of the brigands be fact to which we refer is the issue by the of dollars issued to aid railroads, peet that made us cheerful in spite of the ism, he saw Grant was the coming power headed, Stylida, had been condemned to Governor of three millions of State eight have been recklessly squandered, or sad news we have been hearing from other and announced himself in his favor for the death five times. These executions, it per cent. gold-bearing bonds, to General sections. Here, as higher up the river, Presidency, and his name was finally might be imagined, would be a heavy blow M. S. Littlefield, representing the Florida the rains had done no other damage than placed at the head of Grant's electoral and great discouragement to brigandage, Central and the Jacksonville, Pensacola officials. The hundreds of thousands of to allow the grass to get a little ahead of ticket in Georgia. When Grant came into but it is not so. Either the system or the and Mobile Railroad Companies, in exower his disabilities were removed, and sympathy with it seems rooted among the change for bonds of a similar amount of he was made District Attorney for Georgia, mass of the Greek people, and by no those corporations. Four millions of State grass and to have their crops in excellent which position he now holds, having means the people of the lower orders ex- bonds have been signed and sealed, but as

The Things that Make Men.

things which we call best-that make men; North, carried with him the remaining it is not the calm experiences of life; it is million life's rugged experiences, its tempests, its and there evil, here trouble and there joy, as public expectation was concerned, and. here rudeness and there smoothness, one is believed, so far as the intention of the working with the other; and the alterna- Legislature can be gathered. tions of the one and the other which necessitates adaptations, constitute a part of that education which makes a man a man, in distinction from an animal, which has no education. The successful man invariably bears the marks of the struggles which he has had to undergo on his brow.

Threatened War.

There is a small war cloud in South America. The Holland minister has demanded his passport from the Venezuelan canal, Va.; at Rappahannock river, below not likely to be a terrible one. A more

Old Maids.

Dr. Bond says that to affect to pity old maids is a mere waste of calf power. "Old A beautiful inscription, it is said, may maid" is felt to be an epithet of reproach, in London. be found in an Italian graveyard: Here when in most instances it is a title of honthe higher grade of women.

For the Journal. Columbus Conservative Meetings,

Upon the call of the Executive Committee of this Congessional District, notice was given calling a meeting of the citizens of Columbus county to meet at the Court House in Whiteville, on Saturday, pointing delegates to attend the District until the vital spark had fled, and then she Michael Howard, of Mississippi, and Jas. Convention in Fayetteville, on the 23d of June. A respectable number of citizens soul took its flight into the mysterious tion, and are drilling, messing and sleep- assembled in the Court House and organ Upon motion, Col. Fremont, Col. De- void, and settled down in that bourne ing members of the Cadet Corps. Colonel ized by calling Capt. A. J. Troy to the from which no traveler returns unless he Boynton says the exception taken to young Chair, and W. H. Sellers to act as Score tary. The meeting proceeded to the appointment of delegates, and appointed D. Correspondent-Do they generally get D. Barber, H. B. Short, S. A. Smith, J. L. McKay, C. C. Gore, H. C. Long, D. S. Lennon, J. Williamson, John Morrisson motion the Chairman and Secretary were who could be procured to attend.

On motion of Col. William M. Baldwin, it was agreed to recommend to the differ-Concerning the words of burning insult ent townships of the county the propriety

tion and false legislation of the Radical administration. His remarks were point ed, and in a clear manner he explained to The Conservative spirit is fully

A. J. Troy, Chairman. W. H. Sellers, Secretary.

CERRO GORDO, N. C., June 18, 1870. At a meeting of the voters of township No. 5, at Cerro Gorde, N. C., Mai, E.

The following gentlemen were appointed

conduct of their public servants and a strict ad berence to wise, sound and correct principles of Resolved, That we accept the Fifteenth Amond

ment to the Constitution of the United States at good faith as a part of the organic law of the Reso ved, That we believe the State and Fed-

eral Administrations to be corrupt in their ten-dencies, and while the voters tell for bread the corrupt officials roll in all somes foread by fraud from honest labor. Resolved, That while there remains to as legitimate redress from evils so great, it is their duty to employ them, and now that we may elecgood men to make and administer our laws, we

call upon the people of our county to unite with a Convention at Whiteville on Monday, July 4th and call upon our sister townships to appoint delegates to meet us on that day, Resolved, That the Chairman appoint ton dela

Resolved, That we approve holding a District Convention at Fayetteville, and appoint Dr. J.

nominee of that Convention.

The Chairman appointed the following

liamson, B. V. Coleman, Dr. E. Morton, Henry Powell (colored), C. J. Codwin, J. By motion the Chairman and Secretary

were added to the list. Meeting adjourned after thanks to

B. Smitte, Ch'mn. J. L. BARDEN, Sec'y.

A BUGIC SWINDLE.

The Tallahassee Floridan says:

The time has passed for surprise and any far as can be learned, for much secrecy surrounds the whole transaction, three millions have only as yet been delivered. It is possible that the Governor, who left It is not the best things-that is, the on Sunday night, as is supposed for the

We have characterized this transaction

The river and harbor bill recently passed by the House of Representatives directs the Secretary of War to cause examina tions or surveys, or both, to be made at the following points: At James river, Va., between Richmond and City Point, in cluding Harrison's Bar, below the Point Appomattox river, Va., from Petersburg to its mouth ; James River and Kanawha

Mr. Disraeli remarks in his novel of "Lothair": "There is no real business in the Fenians. Their treason is a fairy tale and their sedition a child talking in its

Spain has pledged its Almaden quick silver mines for a loan of 311,500,000 raised

Conundrum by the New York San:-"Is it possible for President Grant to be sociation," founded to abolish pew rent- time to heaven, in acts of charity, and has ferior, when in truth it commonly marks taught common sense in his administration?" Give it up.